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WHAT WILL NEW YORK ANSWER? Mayor GRANT's application to Secretary NOBLE for a recount of this city by Federal Census takers because the first count was incorrect has been denied. It has been tartly denied by Secretary Nonte. Mr. CHILDS and Supt. PORTER of the Census Bureau, who contend for the ac-

curacy of the official count, can feel that

they are supported in their course by the

higher authorities. 1 Mayor GRANT has done what in him lay and the citizens of this municipality may well feel indignation that his endeavor to secure simple justice for the chief city of the country has subjected him to a rejection of his claims tempered by scant

What will New York think in this matter of the Census? Will it believe that there is no 'evidence" of the falsity of the Federal count? Will it accept with equanimity the bland declaration of the Census people that there is nothing to disprove their enumeration and nothing to commend that which was taken by the policemen? Certainly, New York can accept on

statement of Secretary Nonze with hearty sequiescence, and that is that the census of 1890 will be found among the most instructive of all that have been taken in the United States. There can be no doubt that a great deal has been learned from this census. Will it teach us still more? And will the instruction intensif the distrust of official authorities which this conduct has awakened?

HEED THE WARNING.

The Medical Society of the County of New York, at its meeting last evening. heard a most important report from the Committee of Hygiene, in which the santtary condition of the primary schools was baby as it was, to try to scratch, which so shown to be something seriously bad. The report was read by Dr. CHAPIN.

they were overerowded, that decent ventilation was not had in them, that they were poorly lighted and that in many of them the children had no deaks. In commenting on one wretched primary

school in Chrystic street, Dr. CHAPIN did good man and accepted his heart in exnot hesitate to say that it was a disgrace to any civilized community !

This is very severe on the largest city in the country, and one which has over 150,000 primary-school children. Every become known the deeper becomes the silver. shamefulness of it. How can such rank injustice to our children be tolerated?

Secretary Nonze in regard to its recount this is the only satisfaction that the city across the Bridge can hope to obtain.

The New York Central and Hudson River Railroad has done a good thing which the other roads would do well to imitate. It will issue tickets to school children at a reduced rate that those who live along the road may be enabled to reap the advantages of the city schools This is an admirable move on the part of the Central.

Charleston, S. C., has broken out into the annual gala week by which it celebrates its survival of the earthquake. gay whenever it can, and the joyousness with which it revels in its own existence is touching, when one considers what that existence is,

There is a great drop in the price of ice and the distress in Maine is of the deep-Considering the way the icemen worked the consumers when they had a grip on high prices, sympathy for them now that they are pinched is not very ready nor very intense,

The "P. M. L." workers at the polls on election day will wear upon their manly with siender necks. breasts a badge of snowy satin to distinguish them from everybody else. This is the graceful idea of the fair ones who have lent their moral support to the cause of the " P. M. L."

The "L" roads will not put on any ears for the secommodation of smokers. Was the "L" road ever known to do any-

thing for the public. for the public's ranks of the swift men of the Manhatan Birycle Club. He excels at the long distances.

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has sued a railroad because he was class brought to his destination five hours late. The Justice reserved decision.

Overheard in a Toxas Juli.

caught Bronco Bill yet : Second Horsethiof-Not yet; and what's more they never will got him. He makes i a rule to run away with a woman every time

Published by the Press Publishing Company. Fads, Fancies and Fashions that New Commutation Tickets for Pupils Nell Nelson Writes of the Pootgear of Delight the Gentler Sex.

> Artistic Versus Drudgery Cooking-Mrs. Vanderbilt's Cards Queen Victoria's Lion Cub-Roman and Russian Aprens Low-Throated Dresses.

The woman who understands cooking, not curean as well as an economic advantage ver the average cook. An infinite variety rollshes, which require no cooking, may be made with the different savory butters. such as anchovy, epicurean, ravigote and watercress. Directions for making enicurcan butter will serve as a guide for all. cound four cleaned anchovies, a few chives, two gherkins, a few tarragon leaves, the rolks of two boiled eggs, three ounces of butter and a lesspoonful of French mustard until thoroughly mixed, season with salt, press through a hair sieve and put on the ce until hard, when make up into tiny pats r halls and cars with waters and choose. Little dishes of olives, quartered hard boiled eggs and fillets of any kind of smoked fish add to an impromptu feast of this sort.



Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt is said to use 1,000 calling cards every season. Simply the name Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt very closely spaced in copper print appears on her card.

The Queen has received very graciously a Sultan of Sokoto. The little lion arrived in England last week, and as he is tame and friendly his ultimate destination will not be settled until he has been seen by his august mistress. Her Majesty is very fond of animals and has always seemed specially interested in young lions when opportunity for inspecting them has presented itself. The lion cub which the Queen petted at the Parts Hippodrome was ungrateful enough, amused Her Majesty, and was in such direct contrast to human reception of Royal who had personally inspected meny of favors, that the Queen expressed a wish to the primary schools. He declared that possess it. Needless to say, the wish was at That particular cub is, once gratified. however, said to have died some months a dollar bill in the hand of the vacillating votes

> Sister Rose Gertrude has evidently done the best work of her life—won the love of a many heelers about?" change for her own. Rosy is level headed. Here's luck to her, and God and the doctors care for the lepers !

Sadie Martinot writes her notes on octavo sheets of pearl-tinted, rough paper stamped day anch a disgrace continues after it has with a tiny eliver dove flying in a ring of

There are Roman and Russian aprons in this loss. stock for natty girls and matrons with more in a Park Rowbarroom which is decorated with Brooklyn has begun a police count of dress and serve as a touch of color for the her population with the view of acquiring toilet. Silk is the material used. For the Dunphy, Tammany Hall candidate for re-elecmore certainty on the point than is confersed by the official enumeration. In lussian may be silk or sateen. Only one view of the treatment New York City has received from the Census Bureau and laid or this descratton may be done in the security of the summary rate and the security and the fine specimen of the taridermist's art in the shape of a stuffed duck. 'Very appropriately also give the foot a shorter effect by increasing the width. Husset and red are her the shape of a stuffed duck. 'Very appropriately also give the foot a shorter effect by increasing the width. Husset and red are her the shape of a stuffed duck. 'Very appropriately also give the foot a shorter effect by increasing the width. Husset and red are her the shape of a stuffed duck. 'Very appropriately also give the foot a shorter effect by increasing the width. Husset and red are her the shape of a stuffed duck. 'Very appropriately also give the foot a shorter effect by increasing the width. Husset and red are her the shape of a stuffed duck. 'Very appropriately also give the foot a shorter effect by increasing the width. Husset and red are her the shape of a stuffed duck. 'Very appropriately also give the foot a shorter effect by increasing the width. Husset and red are her the shape of a stuffed duck. 'Very appropriately also give the foot a shorter effect by increasing the width. Husset and red are her the shape of a stuffed duck. 'Very appropriately also give the foot a shorter effect by increasing the width. Husset and red are her the shape of a stuffed duck. 'Very appropriately also give the foot a shorter effect by increasing the width. Husset and red are her the shape of a stuffed duck. 'Very appropriately also give the foot a shorter effect by increasing the width of the shape of a stuffed duck. 'Very appropriately also give the foot a shorter effect by increasing the width of the width of the shape of a stuffed duck. 'Very appropriately also give the foot a shorter effect by increasing the width of the shape of a stuffed duck. laid, or this decoration may



BOMAN APRON.

Mme. Judith Gauthier, who is a sculptress of great talent, has, with the collaboration tion will meet this evening. Charleston is perfectly justified in being of M. Henri Bouillon, executed the fine statue which the Provencel Society of poets,
men of letters, and artists have erected to

Assembly District by the Steckler Association.

Agrand Tammany torchight parade has been of Union Square when she was on the stage.

She had a fondness for plain white low-cut,
high-heeled slippers which always fitted her Theophile Gauthier's memory at Tarbes, his native city. Mme. Judith Gauthier is the Di daughter of the illustrious novelist and

BUSSIAN APRON.

Low-throated dresses have almost disar peared from the streets, and are replaced by those with either high straight collars of with the flaring ones belonging to the Medici reign in France. These curving collars give lignity to the carriage and have a regal appearance which is most becoming to women

ATHLETES IN REPOSE

Matt Bice, who is well-known throughout the smateur ranks as the cratwhile champion bas-tam boker of America. has taken to cross-country running lately. He new rather runs things in the Phornix Arhitetic Club, of which he has recently been elected est exptain.

E J. Kesne is a keen enthusiast on the subect of bicycling. He has wen a place in the front

Jack Mitchell, who is a skilful handler of the Jack Mitchell, who mad saling assembled to the colors of the Atsiants Boat Robert Burdette, the humorist, has also a clever Lowier. He is tractising abendoned writing for the newspapers.

SavetheBoys

of children enjoy good health because of what this great blood purities has done for them.

he steads a hose. He has a theory that it reconsciles the husband of the woman to the loss of the hore, and sure enough, nobody ever trice to catch him.

Hood's Sarsaparilla field by all drog-max. 21, mit for \$6. Prespared ever trice to catch him. 100 DOSES ONE BOLLAR

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR, REDUCED FARES TO SCHOOL. STAGE BEAUTIES'

on the New York Central Road.

The City's Proposed Plan to Be Extended Throughout the State.

Parents, guardians and children living it towns on the line of the New York Central as a drudge but as an artist door, has an epi- and Hudson River Railroad will be gratified by the provisions of an order issued by the management of that road and which goes

into effect next Saturday. This order is in line with the policy of the New York and Northern Railroad, which carries school children at half rates to schools at a distance from their homes, and is a practical and emphatic indorsement of the plan advocated by FRE EVENING WORLD for reduced car fares for school children within the city limits.

The plan of the Central road is designed to facilitate the attendance of pupils at schools at a greater or less distance from their homes. If for any reason the overgrowding of particular schools to which the upil would be naturally assigned; or if the oupil desires to pursue particular studies or specialties in schools at a distance; or if for any other reason it is desirable that the pupil should attend a school to which it beomes necessary to travel on the cars—the once as easy as possible. The order, then, provides for a reduction

ommutation rates. An additional commutation ticket, called a "school ticket" sill be procurable at any station of the compresentation of a certificate that the appliant is teaching or attending any specified each nicket limited to one month after its date. There is no doubt that the effect of this an will be beneficial alike to scholars and chools all along the line of the New York

of fare to such childen beyond the regular

entral road. It is certain to become popplar from the start, and the example will without doubt be followed by other roads. Full information as to the rates of the chool tickets may be obtained from any assenger agent of the road, at local staone, or by addressing General Passenger Agent George H. Daniels at the Grand Cen-

SPOTLETS.

The British milk-maid is un-made now. The cows are milked by machinery, and seem to

The "rubber" industry thrives at Red Bank At least the Red Bank team has won the Mo nouth County whist championship.

Governor Hill is a regular mountain some

times.

Alas' Alas' for our happiness.
The Fall is swiftly nearing.
And the girl with the spotted calico dress
Will soon be disappearing.

Exchange.

Isn't Ward McAllister afraid to give it away What if all the common herd should learn the manners of the "Four Hundred!"

The puff scarf is a sort of disguised chest pro-Why is a swell talking at the Metropolitan Op-

"This is a votive offering," said he, as he pu

"Does it not argue sickness at the polls," said

POLITICAL ECHOES

All the Republican election district captalus re special Deputy United States Marshais. The candidacy of Gabriel Marks for Shoriff will injure the chances of Tammany Candidate Gor-man very much, because of the liability of Tam-many voters to mistake the Marks for the regular ticket. The use of pasters only can preven

Dead duck Dunphy."

The P M. L. First Voters' Organization has attained such proportions that it is arranging for a mass-meeting, which will be held, probably, on the Monday night before election.

John R. Fellows, the Tammany candidate for Congress in the Sixth District, has a Democratic takes a No. 314 shoe and dotes on yellow-

Washington Heights hustle to win. The Republican County Executive Committee will arrange for a grand ratification meeting this

The Tammany Hall Committee on Organiza

A grand Tammany torchlight parade has been Tammany Leader Ettspatrick, in the Fourth District, is discusted with the independent can-didacy for Sheriff of his lieutenant, Gabriel She lives close to Fontaineblean. Marks, and offered to bet him that he would not Devoted to art, she has inherited no small poll 500 votes in the city. "Pill best you in share of her father's high gifts.

Devoted to art, she has inherited no small poll 500 votes in the city. "Pill best you in your own district," was the eccentric candidate's the beginning of every state.

WCRLDLINGS.

Edward Everett Halo, the Boston preacher, is

Mrs. Fawcett, the widow of the blind Post-

of five pairs of Iwins and one set of triplets. Robert Burdette, the humorist, has almost on the Manhattan Athleric Club bowling team.

soles his time now to insturing and save that he has become comparatively a gentlem in of isl-

Miss Backel Sherman, the General's daughter First Horsethief Wonder if they have from scrafuls and other four humans in the blood of the same of t

AN ELAMINATION of new styles in FURNITUR: a FLIST's, 14th vi and tith are, reveals many in provements and marked reduction in cost. *,*

Diamunica and dynaming are averted during tests ing by Monzill's Tentuing Constan. Co. *.*

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Footlight Payorites.

in Boots and Slippers.

A Great Source of Income to the Votaries of Crispin.

Stage beautics set the styles in shoes. Put a new pair of patent or prunella pumps on Mr. Barrymore and duplicates will be on Broadway or on the mantel shelves of the Fifth avenue clubs forty-eight hours later. Than Miss Lillian Russell there is not a better advertisement for a shoe firm in all creaion, nor a manufacturer or importer the length and breadth of Manhattan Island who could not shoe Miss Pauline Hall for rial for the spats, nothing with profit.



Women go to church to study milinery. and to the theatre to get ideas in boots and shoes, slippers and sandals. Even riding- I masters and dancing-masters take their modpany, running to any other station, on Miss Emma Walsh, the modiste, tells



order the goods sent to her home or the Casino, and she is given a bill for \$20, the extra \$10 paying for the privilege of being queen of the opera comique.

Lillian Russell wears out seventy-five pairs boots, shoes and slippers in a year, for which she is under an expense of \$900. She has a No. 4 foot, very prettily shared and so very squeezable that she is able to wear a 3 slipper. On the street she walks in a low-heeled, common sense French goat shoe. At home with her tea gowns, dinner gowns and evening dresses she wears half shoes made of coze kid in a great variety of colors. Mme. Patti has a small foot, but she

dresses it in poor taste. It is a mistaken idea to suppose that Mary

Anderson Navarro has a large foot. She takes a No. 416 last in a triple "A" width. the very narrowest made. Then, too, she is tall, and to accommodate herself to the medium heights of her leading men she always wore a very low heel, often a single



Eilen Terry has very long feet and wears a No. 7. She prefers the Venetian shoe, which, being slit up the ankles, enables her to slip in and out of them with case. They

Mrs. Langtry's boot is a No. 6, but an white slipper when she can help it. Like Mary Anderson, she goes without heels half

Ada Rehan is another actress who is afraid of being taller than the men about her, for "I have nothing to say regarding the result of being taller than the men about her, for of the present local contest," says ex-Senator Thomas C. Flatt, and adds slyly: "I am full of the chin up and head back and then get confidence when I have the least to say." Panline Hall has very beautiful feet. She opposent in the person of Edwin L. Abbett. Mr. yellow sueds, vellow satin, or white, em-Abbett is a resident of the district, and his broidered with gold. In leads say, will make the doughty Colonei from



Sarah Jewett's feet were the admiration like a glove, and which were not any larger than an eight-year-old girl would require. Now little No. 2 bronze slippers are sent to Annie Pixley is an ideal shoe buyer. At the beginning of every season or engage-

ment she goes to her shoemaker and has a last made after the latest style, modified to suit the peculiar lines of her short foot Then she sends samples of her dresses and seventy-aims years old; but few men are basier.

In preaches, edits a magazine and a weekly newsyaper, leads missions, digs into politics and is President of imnumerable societies. In material is used, but as a rule choice is made fact, it is easier to mention what he does not do fact, it is easier to mention what he does not do of a soft skin, which can be beaded, embroidered or trimmed with pinked pieces according to the cut of the shoe and the master-densral of England and mother of Miss Philippa Fawcett, who ranked above the Senior Wrangler at Oxford, is herself one of the test all told, for eath is not durable, nor let the accearance on a public platform in 1869. in addition to ber intellectural attornments. Mrs. Fawcett is noted as a horsowoman and mountain climber.

Carmencita wears a No. O Spanish slipper and dances her toes through a pair every ten days. Miss Mand Morgan, the harrist, has a

slim, small foot which she shoes a in Greek in footsholds strapped with rold Mand Harrison dresses her feet in ribbon

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

Miss Beatrice Cameron laughs at little

shoes. Her sole corresponds to a 414 last, and she demands a 536 boot, whether on or less and nor dancing is exquisite all be-cause she has the courage and good some to wear as inch more sole leather than is really necessary. In the famous minuet in "Beau Brummel" this fair British maid carries the A Resident of Jersey at Taxing Time. onee. Refore her grace the Prince, Lady The Theatre the Place for Ideas St. Albans and the Beau himself disappear. Miss Cameron wears a hand-turned silk or kill shoe the same color as her dress, and generally made on the Venetian last. Her gloves are equally easy. They would go on



Mr. Mansfield's hand with a little ninching

Mrs. Cleveland is partial to black shoe and gaiter top, both of which she burs through her dressmaker, the modiste select ing the long-vamped, low-heeled English was not a resident of the State on the second shoes and leaving a piece of the dress mate-NELL NELSON.

"RECKLESS FEMPLE." Edgar Temple's place was not in a draw

ng-room but in an asylum for idiots, where he should have been labelled hopeless. For the hero of "Reckless Temple," Augustus ard Theatre last night, is the most ludirous and absurd caricature of heroism that aroused natural and widespread curinsity as have seen this season, and only on the to which of Mr. Teall's affidavits was to be pretent of mental infirmity could such a accepted as true. els from the footlights, and brides, debu- trashy conception be excusable. To ask in-

mesters and dancing-masters take their mode eles from the footinghts, and brides, deby tantes, belies and grande dames copy the dainty footgear that the boards display. Miss Emma Walsh, the modiste, telligent people to accept as a hero an imbediating footgear that the boards display. Miss Emma Walsh, the modiste, telligent people to accept as a hero an imbediation of the ground of heroism, those who are dear willing prisoner in some Jersey convent, who was able to make a perfect sketch of her beautiful satin boots, a reproduction of which the young lady wore with her wedding dress when she became the bride of the church.

Miss flussell's trade alone would give a shoemaker a very comfortable income. Miss shoemaker a very comfortable income. Like most successful members of the professions, she is the victim of commerce. If she goes into a shop in an uister, toque and veil, buys a pair of shoes and carries them home, they will cost her \$1\times\$ to \$10\times\$. But it is family will be implicated, as Clantice, toque and veil, buys a pair of shoes and carries them home, they will cost her \$1\times\$ to \$10\times\$. But it is the horter of the betrayed one, is on the promises to admit that he has betrayed the girl; that he is the harders individual whom Clantice is seeking.

His "located" "friends turn from him, and the revenue of the promises to admit that he has betrayed the girl; that he is the harders individual whom Clantice is seeking.

His "located" "friends turn from him, and the revenue that has failed to be exempted from the transportation of the modiste. The first individual whom Clantice is seeking.

His "located" "friends turn from him, and white the she artless individual whom Clantice is seeking.

His "located" "friends turn from him, and consequently had a right to vote in November less, as a shall she would not go over to Uranach, less the fail to be excepted as frue.

To the first had been the profession, those the shin incarnach the first had been been transposed to the statement of the profession, a a seeking. His "society " friends turn from him, and

that does he do, this inconsistent, pennyfreadful hero, who cares so little for opinion? He sits down and cries, yes, positively whines. His self-immolation plunges his flancee into such distress that her health breaks down. Agony is as thick in the sir as a London fog in November, and t is kept up until it is time to go home. when Mrs. Billingsley (who at times might almost be called Mrv. Billingsgate) calmly remarks, " Dana, dear, Edgar is innocent He is suffering for your brother.

Oh, trash! Oh, rubbish! Why, oh why do such distorted pictures of life reach the tage? There is not a touch of truth in Mr. Thomas's ridiculous play. It is a burlesque, fit for Hosina Vokes, a paredy on heroism, a travesty on society, with no exconservept as such. The hero of the piny is like the hero of the dime novel, calculated to lead weak-minded boys astray. We all know that it is something of a luxury to be a martyr, but that luxury should never be sought when its indulgence brings shame and disgrace and ruin to those before whom we are in duty bound to maintain our dignity. It may be heroic to say, "I am a wretch; stone me," but if such a confession bring sorrow to friends, the heroism may become cowardice and cruelity.

The lads who read the shockers and then set out to shoot cowboys, filled with admiration of mock-valor, will find similar sentiments of delight in "Beckless Temple."

The amount of mock-valor, will find similar sentiments of delight in "Beckless Temple."

The amount of this debt is not generally the company of the property of the debt is not generally to be a such that case has brought to public attention another suit which the mest strenule out entirely hide. As far back as April 20 the case of James the H. Eggleston, a broker, of 45 Broadway. As failed to entirely hide. As far back as April 20 the case of James the H. Eggleston, a broker, of 45 Broadway. As failed to entirely hide. As far back as April 20 the case of James the H. Eggleston, a broker, of 45 Broadway. As failed to entirely hide. As far back as April 20 the case of James the H. Eggleston, as processed by the such as forces of the Superior to Court, was ordered before E. H. Smith as referee. The lawyers in the case, Henry S. Econet for Mr. Eggleston was danged by the such as failed to entirely hide. As far back as April 20 the case of James the H. Eggleston and Argustus C. Econet for Mr. Eggleston was to keep the facts to themselves. It is now ascertained that this suit, too, it is now ascertained that the substance of the court of the facts to themselves. It is now ascertained that this suit. The suit was processed to the medical that is like the hero of the dime novel, calculated

ments of delight in "Reckless Temple."

Some of Mr. Thomas's lines are bright, others vulgar. I distinctly object to a family doctor entering a drawing-room and remarking to the daughter of the house. "Make the old rooster take you to church,"

sexisting between Junge Besch and the western bounds of this debt is not generally known, but it has been admitted that it is not less than that involved in the Work, Strong & Co. case. The only information obtainable about the present status of the suit is that there is a "stay." Make the old rooster take you to church, elegantly referring to the young woman's

The scenes of the play are laid in St. Mrs. Langtry's boot is a No. 6, but an Louis, but there must be some refinement in that city. The redeeming point of the play-I mean the encouraging point for nothing could redeem the piece except obnothing could redeem the piece except ob livion-was Mrs. Billingsley, or rather Miss

Caroline Hill, who did excellent work. Maurice Barrymore is an actor with great deal of magnetism. He is deservedly popular. In the rollicking scenes he was at his best. His emotion, however, was not satisfying. Mr. Barrymore's personality is delightful. He is more fitted to be a star than fitty of those who are now barnstorming, and it is a pity that his first effort should present him in such a ridiculou

Dailas McLean, who ought to buy herself a ittle bit of make-up and use it vigorously. Miss McLean sat down to a plane and woulded "that she could " ever dwell on dreamland's golden shore." I schoed her would " with all my heart. She was a settings were wasted on ''Reckless Temples



VERY Counting Room VERY Carriage Owner VERY Thrifty Mechanic EVERY Body able to hold a brush

PIK-RON WILL STAIN GLO & NEW PURBUTURE WILL STAIN GLASS AND CHIRAWARE WILL STAIN YOUR OLD SARKETS WILL STAIN SAST'R COACH WOLFF & BANDOLPH, Philadelphia.

vamped Louis XI, shoes of dove gray pink. OLLIE SWORE TO NO LIES, IT IS INSUFFERABLE.

and she demands a 536 boot, whether on or the stage. Her grace of motion is match. Teall Explains the Apparent Discrepancy of His Affidavits.

of New York Election Day,

It leaked out to-day that Ollie Sumne Teall, the most conspicuous figure of the citizens' movement and the superintendent

and general manager of the typewriters' sunex of the P. M. L., had been caught in an attempt to dodge the payment of his bersonal taxes for 1889, It was discovered that John G. H. Meyers, attorney for the collection of arrests of personal taxes, had actually begun suit against

but they contribute to that case and grace Office, for the purpose of compelling him to which is her greatest charm. Office pay his taxes for the year above referred to. It further appeared that Mr. Teall went before Judge Patterson, of the Supreme Court. Sept. 11, 1890, and swore that he Monday in January, 1889, the day on which the assessment in question was levied, and that the action against him was discontinued for this reason.
At the same time it was ascertained that

Ollie registered and voted at the last elec-tion, Nov. 5, 1889, and in order to do this must have taken his oath that he had resided in the State for one year previous. The obvious discrepancy in these two sworn statements of the reform leader sworn statements of

and there is no inconsistency in them whatever.

"I was entitled to be exempted from the
assessment made in January, 1889, on the
ground that I had not then acquired a residence, but before election came around I
had completed my year's residence in the
State, and was equally entitled to take the
oath for registration."

Mr. Teall says that he has paid his taxes
for the present year, and that he does not
anticipate any indictments either for perjury
or violation of the Election law. He did not
say that he paid taxes for 1889 in New

may that he paid taxes for 1889 in New Jersey.

JUDGE BEACH'S SPECULATIONS. Another Claim Made by Stock

Brokers Against the Jurist. The troubles of Judge Miles Beach over be confined to the suit of Work, Strong & Co. for losses on his speculative accounts, use except as such. The hero of the play and the appearance of the Judge on the stand in that case has brought to public at-

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NEAR BLEECKER ST., WILL SELL

This Week Only Joseph Holland was highly artistic in the third act. The heroine was played by Miss

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FOLDING-BEDS AND LOUNGES,
&c., &c.

"EUY OF THE MAKER."

At our factory, Nos. 154 and 156 West 19th at. we execute every description of exhius work.

Condition of Our Public Schools.

He Found Them Dark, Noisome and Overcrowded.

The Medical Society Informed o Facts Learned by Personal Visits.

The good people of New York are thoroughly aroused over the city's inadequate this worker especially noticeable in the morring, they have distened to the annually several and nerve power, he now has only a seem of weakness, languor, duluess and exhaustion, school accommodations. For three years they have distened to the annually several and nerve power, he now has only a seem of weakness, languor, duluess and exhaustion.

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same old melauchely condition of inade-guate accommodations and poor sanitation has been revealed. has been revealed. the mind for any length of time upon one subject, with this there is an extremely nerrous and irri-The Medical Society of the County of New

York has at last taken up the discussion. and Dr. Henry D. Chapin, as chairman of "smelling committee," has submitted to eyes that Association a report on "Hygiene in he Public Schools" that is startling, to say the least. The Committee visited and thoroughly

inspected nine of the city schools, selected To an Evening Works reporter who called at random and located in all sections of the city. The visits were unannounced, and the from gloom and depression of the mind. The Committee thus had the opportunity of seeing them in their ordinary condition— least excitement or shock will flush the face or neither better nor worse than they are bring on a transport rembling, often attended by habitually. As a result of their visits, Dr. Chapin re-

ports that most of these schools are grossly

one teacher to do the foundation work o education for sixty to reventy-five busy little brains crowded into one stuffy, half lighted and ill-ventilated class room, just as though all these brains were just alike.

The report continues: "There are 119 primary schools with sittings for 110.855 pupils, while the primary school population is 168,000, so that 57,000 little once are unprovided for. Some of these attend private or exactly schools but in the downunprovided for. Some of these attend private or parochial schools, but in the down town, congested districts very many who wish for and need instruction are crowded.

earned.
No. 40. in Twenty-third street, has bad ventilation, bad light and requires gas on Dr. Greene of 35 West 14th st., New York, the

lighted by gas and three back founds have been condemned for their foul air and darkness.

No. 20, 160 Chrystie street, is another disgrace. Filled with gases and bad odors, and overy room bally overcrowded, the children are obliged to sit on their wet wraps. Here 210 children were turned away last month?

Mayor tirant, who has instituted inquiries into the school abuses says:

"This question ought to be brought before the Board of Education in such a way that they will have to correct the evils when we know exist. It isn't sufficient for the city simply to provide sittings for all the children. The buildings themselves should be just as perfect in lighting and ventilation and other sanitary ways as it is possible to make them. All class-rooms should be ventilated, not only by windows, but by air-shafts, and there should be no class-rooms where gas was necessary.

"When the estimates are up before the Board of Estimates and Apportionment this week there will be a pretty thorough discussion of the matter."

VACRANT VERSES. Hiram and Beulah

Down crept the sun; what should it see But histress Boulan setting tos. As, winking with its fory eye. It watched her from the western sky? It watched her from the western sky? The housewife's skirts few rountshout, fier dert hand weighed the sweetimeals out, white many a midelong since she threw Down the beech-shaded avenue.

The moon rose up; but all it saw
Was diram on a load of straw,
as houser, wear, dushed and brown
He loaned belaied back from town.
The patient team with richt good will
Howed their broad necks to climb the hill,
And now from every lead and lead
The thrush sent up its twilight strain. The immy shone forth: what did it seef the immy shone forth: what did it seef the increase and feetish drinking tea.

For anyw white lines agreed with care, bee out at length with treate fare.

For wholeston put, and sweet delay, and chrising finger related in play, where is the feast that can equal time, which the time seasons with a kins?

How a Kenad Geomate, on Harper's Funny People.

Two Important Epochs. At seventies hestood before the glass and very closely seamed.
It is positively as which now and then with happy smiles would intel expand.
The passed his fingers o's: Lis lip and with a wild and slee'ul shout.
That shous the chambelies, excisimed, "Ana! the neir is coming out!"

At lerty-five he stood before that self-same neutror once agails.

This time he wore the look that's domned by wore and weary business men.

He passed his finerers of a bis head, the while his face was tuil of doubt.

As with a long-frawn night he said: "Ains the hair is conting out!"—Chicage Streeting Fact.

THIS MAY MEAN YOU.

At Least It is Worth Your While to Read and Ponder



with our young and middle-aged men ! Many a man who has formerly supposed her

self possessed of a powand strady nerves won-ders at his feeling of exhaustion, lassitude and lack of melination for physical and mental exertime. Where before

school accommodations. For three years they have listened to the annually repeated promises that "when the city schools are opened again there will be enough of them Business and overlaw whose prosperity defining more tired and enhanced than or retiring. Business men and carks, whose prosperity de for all the children, and they will all be as near perfection in sanitary and hygrenic arrangements as reience and an abundance of the people's money can make them."

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> companied by disagreeable feelings in the head and As these symptoms increase there is usually a de rangement of the digestive organs, with a gradual failing of strength and weakness and pain in the back. There is often a bail taste in the mouth in the morning, the vision becomes dim, the memory is impaired and there is frequent dizziness, Per sons thus affected are often despondent and suffer



Dr. Chapin reports specifically also on each of the mac schools visited by the Committee.

At School No. 53. Seventy-ninth street, near Second avenue, there are 95° children.

In the main room 120 six-year-olds were seated closely togother, with no dosks.

The class rooms were small, crowled and the air heavy and close. Room 13 had sixty children and but one window, so that gas is burned all day. In the neighborhood are burned all day. In the neighborhood are not and is but an arm's length from the L. road. There are 1.500 little ones here, and there are thirteen class-rooms, with but one corridor cach. The noise of the 1. road necessitates closed windows and the air is thick and foul. There are no wardrobes, clothing is heaped up, we to rdry, on the back seat, while 220 children were excluded in September.

No. 10. One Hundred and Thirts-fifth street and Eighth avenue, has 900 children. It is an old skating rink of one story. Six class rooms have no openings to the outer at any for lack of room.

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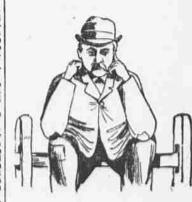
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No. 80, in Fifty-fourth street, has 808 children, 188 of them in two rooms. No desks, and benches were so high that the little feet could not touch the floor. The two girls class rooms have a musty, damp smell, and those of the boys are noisome with the odors of the nearly closets, while the drainage from neighboring buildings flows into the school cellar.

No. 7, 60 Chrystic street, has 1,100 children. It is in three buildings, one an old factory, another an old tenement rookery—a disgrace to any civilized community. On a bright, sunny day eleven class-rooms were lighted by gas and three back rooms have been condemned for their foul air and darkness.



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